Here is an extract from the Free Press of that city on the day following the inauguration of the experiment: "Traffic Director Rutledge and Traf-

TIME NOT RIPE TO URGE PEACE, TO URGE PEACE, SAYS J. M. BECK The control of the fire of the central Powers to lose whatever of good will there still is for us in Englished. France and Russia? Is the United States, in seeking to play the part of an Intermeddler, ready to find itself without a real friend in the world? For one, I say 'No,' for if I correctly diagnose the future, our Government will have the future, our Government will have the future need of true and loyal friends. "The premise, upon which this present agitation for the pacific intervention of the United States is rested, is that this war will in all probability prove a fall of Stuermer.

Lawyer, Replying to Schiff,

Asserts America Has

Lost Prestige.

In the United States is rested, is that this war will in all probability prove a draw and there are doubtless many Americans who believe that the Allien are fighting for a just cause, but who are at the moment somewhat dublous as to a successful outcome of the conflict, and are disposed to support the suggestion of Mr. Schiff and others, that American the state of the suggestion of Mr. Schiff and others, that American the suggestion of Mr. Schiff and others, that American the suggestion of Mr. Schiff and others, that American the suggestion of Mr. Schiff and others, that American the suggestion of Mr. Schiff and others.

RAPS ADMINISTRATION

Tells Reasons Why Allies **Would Resent Overtures** From U. S. Now.

James M. Beck, former Assistant Atterney-General of the United States, yesterday issued his reply to the criticisms which Jacob H. Schiff recently made of Mr. Beck's views on America's part in preparing peace proposals for he European belligerents. fatly contradicts Mr. Schiff, maintaining both that the time is inopportune and that the United States, "through the supine weakness of its Administraion," has lost the prestige necessary to leadership in such a move.

Schiff's remarks were made at a age Friday evening. He said it is the duty of the United States to endeavor to persuade Europe to lay down its arms. An offer of peace proposals would win us the regard of all the nations and fulfil our obligations as the trustee of humanity, he believed. Mr. Schiff took open issue with a speech made by Mr. Beck at a Fifth toward peace now would be premature and would bring us the hatred of the Allies as well as the hatred of the Central Powers, Mr. Schiff criticised this

Mr. Beck's Statement.

In his rebuttal yesterday Mr. Beck making any reply to Mr. Schiff I must first, to avoid any misinterpreta-tion, express the great respect I have for him and any opinion he expresses upon public matters. If I and many others are not in accord with him in this vital matter, it should be remembered that in a period of passionate strife, through which the world is now passing and which is not restricted to the belligerent nations, men of equal encerity and a common desire for truth

Mr. Schiff quotes some London daily recognizing America as 'the trustee the interests of humanity,' and from this he passes to the conclusion that America should as such trustee 'step besween these impassioned belligerents and persist until both sides name terms which peace may be discussed.

any manner acted as such 'trustee for the interests of humanity' then I should ike Mr. Schiff or any one who thinks with him to point out in what respect, individuals have done much, but what has our Government done? It is true that our Government did at first with some vigor and subsequently with an ever increasing diminuendo attempt to vandicate by idle words the rights of non-combatants on the high seas, but even this contention, which gradually became, through its insincere ineffectiveness, a subject of ridicule throughout all the world, gradually diminished into suggestion that at least the ves of American citizens should be spared, and even that small remnant of our moral protest was altogether exnguished when, with the tacit approval of our Government, German submarines

women and children on fifteen minutes women and children on fifteen minutes miles from our mainland.

Against Premature Peace.

"As to all the other outrages upon humanity committed in the last two years. America, through the supine weakness of its Administration, has been consistently silent as a political entity of the people and the most influence for humanity, let us beware that the court of last resort of posterity may have been to influence in the court of last resort of posterity may have been to entitle the as it may. Mr. Schilf suggested that the court of last resort of posterity may have been to believe that peace conceined yields as a fathless as a fathless that the court of the warm of the warm of the court of the warm of t

But even if it be conceded that the finited States should as a moral duty intervene to compel by moral force or otherwise negotiations of peace between the belligerents, it would still be inadvisable for two reasons: In the first place it would be ineffective, for however anxious the Central Powers are to make peace, and for this purpose to make a catspaw of the United States, of which the manifest attempts to utilize this country for this purpose are easy two painfully in evidence at the present moment, yet England, France and Russia, supremely confident as to their ability to win this war, would turn a deaf ear to our tender of good offices, and no possible advantage would result either to the Allied Powers or to the Central Powers.

First Hand Information.

"No one who has travelled in England and France as I did last summer and discussed the matter with the leading publicists of both nations can have any doubt whatever that England, France

No one who has travelled in England and France as I did last summer and discussed the matter with the leading publicists of both nations can have any death whatever that England, France and Russia are confident that they can achieve a conclusive victory, and that they would resent the interference of this country at the very time when they were just beginning to fight with an approach to their full strength.

If such intervention meant only a failure of good intentions, there might be no objection to the experiment, but the American people should be distinctly warned, as, indeed, they have been warned by the leading publicists of England and France, that any attempt of the United States to interfere would be regarded by them as a hostile act, just as the United States in its struggle for existence between 1861-65 regarded as unfriendly the attempt of European Powers to intervene between the North and the South and compel an inconclusive peace in the supposed interests of humanity.

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should intervene on the grounds of hu-manity. But those of us who have been privileged to visit Europe in recent months believe, as I am confident the statesmen and soldiers of England and France themselves sincerely believe, that this war will not be a draw, and while

Reasons for Confidence.

"Many reasons could be assigned for this confidence, but the two most patent reasons are Verdun and the Somme There the maximum of Germany's mili-tary power has for the last six months measured strength with the forces of the Allies, of whom it can be said that while Prance may possibly have reached its maximum of military efficiency. Russia and England are only beginning their tremendous stride toward ultimate vic-

significant in removing the peril of an many. Such a peace would be the great-immediate collapse of France, but Ver- est of calamities. To the extent that dun determined the question whether the this has been averted the change is for German army could make any further advance into France. No one can doubt that Germany put into that effort the maximum of its power, and no fair minded man can withhold admiration for the courage and skill of the German army in that titanic assault. Within six months Germany sacrificed 500,000 of her effectives to batter down the gateher effectives to batter down the gate-

stalemate might still be accepted, for obviously it is easier to defend than to attack, but even more significant is the fact that after the first week of the battle of the Somme, Germany, appre-ciating the enormous strategic and political importance of that gigantic offensive, brought again the maximum of its power to hold back the English and French armies, and yet since the first of July the Allies, greater in men, artillery and equipment, have slowly but continu-ously forced back their very brave and

powerful foe. "Temporary triumphs in Rumania cannot affect the tremendous signifi-cance of the successful defence of Ver-dun and the even more successful dee on the Somme

fence on the Somme.

"It may require two years and it may require only one year, but notwithstanding the extraordinary and miraculous efforts of Germany, for which I have, as matters of skill and courage, the profoundest admiration, it is reasonably probable that the Allies will triumph, even as Grant finally battered down the brave and effective soldiers of Lee aftermany discouragements.

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"Whether this be so or not, and I do
not pretend to be a military expert, it is
n fact that the soldiers and statesmen of
the Allies have full confidence in their
ability to achieve a conclusive victory,
and for this reason they would resent, as
their leading publicists have already
stated, the intervention of a country
whose Chief Executive in its behalf disclaimed any interest on the part of the
United States in the causes or objects of

SAYS U. S. PACIFISTS PURSUE A CHIMERA

Paris "Temps" Declares Germans Still Hold Ideas of Annexation.

Paris, Nov. 26 .- "The thousands of ome weeks ago compelled American words sent each day by wireless across ferred to the Caucasian division.

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Herman Bernstein Sees Great Step Forward in Down-

PEACE TALK PERILOUS

Editor Declares Parties Progress Are in Favor of War to the End.

development in which democracy will play a constantly increasing part, the warning.
"Paul Milukoff, leader of the Constibeginning of a period of reconstruction which may reach its zenith before the end of the war, is the picture which Herman Bernstein, editor of the American Hebreic, sees in the downfall of the Stuermer Cabinet and the triumphs which the Duma has been achieving in the last few days.

"These events mean," said Mr. Bernstein yesterday, "that the Caar has been "The battle of the Marne was only bring about a separate peace with Gerthe best. It does not go far enough, true, but it is a step in the right direction. The Russian liberals feel that the old system of bureaucracy is bankrupt.

Revolution a Possibility.

Unless much greater strides in the direction of progressivism and democracy are taken before the cessation of hostiliies Russia will witness a revolut Bernstein believes. He said the liberals are determined not to tolerate any comthe better which never would have realized otherwise. The influence of the liberal spirit of the nation's allies— France and Great Britain—is telling upon the people.

"The passing of the danger of a sepa-'Stuermer's elevation to power was followed by activity on the part of the strong reactionary party in conducting secret negotiations with Ger-

hat, in order to maintain the Russian autocracy, it would be essential to per-fect an alliance with another autocratic Power, such as Germany. It knows that the nation's allies are too liberal to be sistance in its maintenance. The himself has, at various times, faof assistance vored the negotiation of a separate peace.

Kaiser's Agents Active.

who were interested in attaining this end. The Czar and to all appearances the Czarina looked with favor upon the

on this very question and eventually it the truth.
led to the Grand Duke's downfall.
"When the Czar's uncle heard of the ment to dr negotiations for peace ne warned the monarch that unless they were discon-

ago. They checked great strike movements which were threatening in order that Russia might present a solid front

Stuermer's Fall Vital. In the mere appointment of Alexander Trepoff as Premier and Neratoff as Foreign Minister Mr. Bernstein finds little or no cause for elation. It is not the personality of these men that counts but the fact that to provide places for them Stuermer was ousted. "The Liberals feel that in either post any other man is preferable to Stuermer." he said. "Trepoff is not a name which inspires confidence in the breast of the Russian." Mr. Bernstein continued. "Alexander's

confidence in the breast of the Russander's father was the man who said a few years ago, 'Spare no builets in dealing with reformers and revolutionists,' and it was the new Prime Minister's brother who was in charge of the Petrograd police on that memorable 'bloody Sun-day' in 1905. "Neratoff is almost an unknown quan-

"Neratoff is almost an unknown quan-tity. He was Stuermer's assistant in the Foreign Office, but there is no evi-dence that he was a party to any of the secret negotiations for peace. At all events, Stuermer is out and Trepoff and

"Paul Milukoff, leader of the Constitutional Democrats, lectured in Carnegie
Hall eight years ago, making a frank
statement of conditions in Russia. When
he returned to Petrograd the epithet
'American' was hurled at him and fanatics threatened him with death because he had told the story of his countrymen's wrongs to a foreign people.
But he is still speaking his mind and is
a greater power among the people than
ever.

are making history in Russia. We are going forward, slowly but surely. And the developments of last week were a step in the right direction."

OUTBURST IN DUMA UNDER CENSOR'S BAN

Petrograd Newspapers Not Permitted to Give Details of Attack on Stuermer.

BERLIN, by wireless, Nov. 26 .- "Interesting details have been received from Petrograd regarding the happenings presays the Overseas News Agency

"The Petrograd and Moscow newspamany. Before he went into office Stuermer, possibly to allay the fears of the liberals, considered the advisability of exchanging his German name for one exchanging his German name for one has was purely Russian, but the Czar milltary censor, it is "eclared, prohibited milltary censor, lobbies, while the official news agency gave out extracts from speeches delivered by members of the extreme Con servative right wing.

"Apparently the president of Duma, M. Rodzianko, coerced by military authorities, withheld the official "When I was in Europe early this year I learned of visits to Petrograd by men close to the Kaiser's Government the Constitutional Democrats, and the anko, however, finally announced to the newspaper men that he was not with-holding the reports and that the suppossis.

The influence upon the sovereign of pression was altogether due to the

"At the second day's meeting M. Shu also was exerted toward peace with Germany. Rasputin's word often carried greater weight with the Czar than that of the Prime Minister himself. The clash between the peasant saint and the Grand Duke Nicholas, uncle of the Czar. The possible to stand any longer what this resulted from their differences of opinion. Parliament is only guilty in catastrophe

FOOTBALL SKYLARK Continued from First Page.

the Egyptian and Peacock rooms while providing extra orchestras and floor space for dancing.

Capt. Jim Churchill put out his reservations sign at 7 P. M. and nobody could get by the taut velvet rope unless he was a mighty person. Mere bankrolls didn't count. Everybody was spending money anyway. Jack's, where confirmed sun dodgers go after every place else closes up—except Tom Healy's, of course—was packed and jammed from the setting of the sun until the rising thereof. Even Elmer Oliphant of the Army team couldn't have plunged to a table had he bucked the line at Jack's at, say, 2 o'clock yenterday morning. There never was a New Year's eve that touched last night in Mr. John Dunstan's %. C.

Sociological students who dropped into Jack's at books?

Sociological students who dropped into Jack's at about 3 A. M. got as far as the doorway of the Battling Nelson grill and stood contemplating the surge within, where at least 200 men and girls were watching for a chance to dart to the first vacated table.

Appealing for Entrance.

Tom Healy could have added two or three stories to his fox trottery at Co-lumbus avenue and Sixty-sixth street and still have been unable to accommo-date half the crowd that appealed for admission. Extra tables were put in the balconnades until the dancing floor was a mere narrow L, where hundreds,

At midnight on Saturday night there loyal friends celebrated temperately, as were not less than 300 crowded upon the sidewalk outside of Healy's trying ing restraint. Diligent inquiry at Jack's. the sidewalk outside of Healy's trying the sidewalk outside of Healy's trying to make the door guards listen to reason. All of the dancing places overflowed—Relsenweber's, the Cafe des flowed—Relsenweber's, the Cafe des flowed—Relsenweber's flowed—Relsenweber's

were more than 2,000 young men from West Point and Annapolis who were

At the Hotel Astor in the grand ball room the West Point cadeis gave a dance to celebrate their victory over the middles, with Capt. Charles Daly, the head coach, and Lieut, V. E. Pritchard, assistant coach, in charge of the festivi-ties. Col. J. B. Biddle, superintendent of the Military Academy; Gen. Thomas H. Barry, commanding the Department of the Lakes, and many of the army of-ficers attached to the Department of the where the victorious Army team was entertained and cheered. It was 3 A. M. before this party broke up. The team spent part of the evening at the Hippo-

At Navy Headquarters.

The Navy headquarters at the Bilt-more was not so lively, since the Navy had nothing but a plucky effort to celebrate, but there were several service dances and many private dinners. At 3 A. M. several of these dinners, having run into suppers, were in a fair way of becoming breakfasts, and the corridors the Biltmore at that hour were blazto roam around pretty freely, and wherever one went on Saturday night one oth cadets and middles was dinner at then supper and dancing wherev was possible to make reservations.

monarch that unless they were discon"Who will lead the rebels" demanded the Carr.
"I will, replied the Grand Duke,
with the army." Soon after that he was
relieved of his high command and transferred to the Caucasian division.

Strong Talk in the Duma.

"The subject of separate peace negotiations has come up in the Duma several
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times. In many speeches made in the
Duma recently blunders committed by
Cabinet members have been pointed out
Because of the strict censorship reports
of these have not reached America, but
they have been published in Russian
newspapers. And they have finally
forced the Cart to take action.

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trying to keep step to the thumping music, succeeded only in treading upon each other's toes and elbowing each the case last Saturday nights, and their Both cadets and middles and their

Football celebrations had a lot to do Underhill of the West Forty-seventh congested restaurants. There street station said the early morning re than 2,000 young men from crowd exceeded in size anything he had but and Annapolis who were ever seen on New Year's Eve. The poseeking fun, and most of them had a collection of friends or relatives anxious to entertain. Undoubtedly the estimate that 75,000 or more were added to Broadway's amusement hunting crowd day night's traffic as they ever had on the most tempestuous New Year's Eve. The theatres, of course, benefited The theatres, of course, benefited hugely. Every house was sold out long before curtain raising time. Many had exhausted their capacity days before. Speculators that had obtained blocks of vest made small fortunes. A reporte for THE SUN WAS A WITNESS transaction whereby a couple of seats were purchased for \$25. Hundreds of seats in theatres with successful attracin speculators' hands, for as

While the crowds and money spending East were guests at this celebration, where the victorious Army team was entertained and cheered. It was 3 A. M. the expectation of hotel and restaurant men that the prosperity wave will last through the winter. Many hotels are al-ready booked solidly until the middle of The testimony is that the city full of money spenders while the

> BOYS TAKEN AS JOY RIDERS. Six Cars Stolen to Entertain Girls.

Police Are Told. Washington Heights police have been iles from in front of the Hamilton aire, 146th street and Broadway, by's restaurant at 145th street and adway and several churches. The s pretty apt to find groups of the spretty graph to find groups of the spretty apt to find groups of the spretty graph to find groups graph to find groups of the spretty graph to find groups graph to find graph to fi cars always were recovered in Yonkers. The programme for inidiles was dinner at thirty-six hours later. Arthur Hergoffer. 17. and Henry and against marauders. "Another thing, there is a question now and again as to the police powers in the dancing wherever it Whitelaw, 18, of 3675 Broadway were matter of traffic. They should be wide

annals of Manhattan when the night af-ter a big football game meant all sorts of alarums and excursions, cries for the po-lice, exercise for bouncers, the quick ar-neighbors and the employees of the rivals of Black Marias and an array of ranch, the urn containing the ashes was amusingly fictitious names upon the reconstance.

TAYLOR LAUDS PLAN

OF ROTARY TRAFFIC

Will Insure End of Street
Blockades, Says Eno's
Co-worker.

"Traffic Director Rutledge and Traffic Sergeants Jackson and Bates and trucks with critical eyes, and an trucks with critical eyes, and an trucks with critical eyes, and an the experiment proceeded with scarcely a hitch all agreed that for that particular point the rotary system suggested by Samuel Walter Taylor, New York traffic expert, seemed to be a complete success. The objection to the plan which seemed to loom large became anything but an insurmountable objection in practice. Will Insure End of Street in practice.

"The expected difficulty lay in the lack of arrangements for the crossing of pedestrians, but the revolving circle of motor cars, dirt wagons, delivery wagons and other vehicles did not prove a serious obstable to those who wished in cores on fort.

SCORES WORK OF POLICE

Admits Failure of Test, but Lays Blame to Block System.

The application of the rotary traffi system on Fifth avenue will save Manhattan from its menach ; crisis. The the system with a greater measure of NEWLANDS BOARD safety to its vehicles and pedestrians than that insured under the present block system. These are the views of Samuel Walter Taylor, editor of Rider and Driver, who put the rotary scheme into successful operation in Detroit.

He concurs completely in the views spressed in THE SUN yesterday morn-ing by William Phelps Eno, "the father f street traffic regulation." Mr. Tay-ir might be described as traffic's "godworked in all improvement plans

Mr. Taylor is confident of the feasibility of the rotary system at Forty-street. Thirty-fourth street and street. Thirty-fourth street and other important intersections on Fifth avenue. The diameter of the circle that could be described at these places is sufficient for operation, he says. In Detroit, where the traffic circle was marked at the convergence of five streets, the diameter was only sixty feet. The place selected for the trial last February was one of Detroit's most congested points. Five policemen were necessary to keep traffic moving under the old block system.

Works Without Policemen.

Since the trial the rotary system has been adopted and its operation now is automatic. The five policemen have been detailed to other posts; only one is required to give the point casual at-tention. In the reports made by the Detroit police there has been a reduction of accidents and an increase in the normal pace of vehicles.

ecause of this practical demonstra-Mr. Taylor believes as fervently as Eno in the rotary system proving Manhattan's solution. He has urged it repeatedly. As secretary of the Mayor's Central Committee on Street Traffic and Safety he was responsible to a great extent for its trial at Fifty-seventh

street and Pifth avenue.

This trial was reported as unsuccessful by Police Commissioner Woods, but Taylor believes this supposed failure was

"The Police Department seems unre ceptive to ideas advanced outside it," said Mr. Taylor. "As a matter of fact it gives too little attention to traffic. The e an expert in this line. Look at the frequency of the accidents we have now

Sees Police Inefficiency.

"Suppose the same number of live nystified for a month past by the per- were lost through burglary or through other crimes. There would be a foud outcry from all our citizens. But hardly any thought is given to our street deaths. Neglect of the traffic is just as much a demonstration of police inefficiency as if we neglected the protection of our homes

should arouse enough public sentiment to demand a fair tryout of the rotary plan for several days on all of Fifth avenue. He and Mr. Eno in their confidence in the plan have the backing of the Fifth Avenue Association and the Automobile Club of America. The rights of the pedestrians will be as care. fully conserved by the rotary plan as by the block system, they assert.

TO QUESTION THOM

to cross on foot.
"The circle of vehicles, seldom continuous, followed a beaten track in the

snow and at every crosswalk was a natural safety zone, with another on the opposite side of the beaten track. Pe-destrians had little difficulty in cuttnig

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Congressional Commission Today Will Cross-Examine Railroad Spokesman.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- Henrings beore the Newlands joint committee of Congress on the railway situation will be resumed to-morrow morning in the Senate office building. Alfred P. Thom, spokesman for the railway executives' committee, will be questioned by members of the commission on the programme for legislative relief submitted by him and generally styled the "railroads' plan." Several members of the commission disagree with Mr. Thom. and he has been informed by the joint commission that he would be subjected to three or four days of cross-examina-

probably will be ex-Judge Marcus M. Knowlton of Massachusetts, one of the Boston and Maine trustees. He will be called to explain some of the difficulties he encountered while serving in that capacity in his efforts to render service, due to the interference of State officers who asserted a power over the subject matter.

It was the objection of the State of New Hampshire to a reorganization

and plan which is said to have brought about the present receivership.

There has been much discussion of the plan submitted by Richard Obey for the taking over by the Government of the control of the rallways and eliminating State control. Mr. Olney's plan does not appear to have the full support of the railway executives' organization, for Mr. the "head of the American bar," frankly confessed that he and his associates had a simpler plan for working transition from State to Federal simpler plan for working out the ansition from State to Federal control. "Mr. Olney's memorandum," said Mr. "Mr. Olney's memorandum," said Mr.
Thom to-day, "was one of the most masterly documents ever presented. He has
done a great service to the whole country. It is only with respect to a few
technical details that we differ from him.
"We believe that instead of this "We believe that instead transition being accomplished trustees the Federal dovernment can doing interstate business. Our plan would be merely to have the stock-holders meet and, by a majority vote, apply for such a charter."

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